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THURSDAY MOBNING;JANUARY 24, 1875, IT is now believed that "Bilking" and Charlie Ross are nest-hiding together.

THE country will warmly applaud the majority party in the House for its manly determination to do its duty regardless of the personal discomfort of night sessions.

BEFORE the war General Sherman was a "carpet-bagger" in Louisians, and now some of the people of that State express a wish that he had been sent to take care of them instead of Sheridan. It makes all the difference in the world, you know, what kind of a man it is that is called a "carpetbagger.

AFTER ALL we are sorry to hear the dignity and privileges of the House are not to be vindicated in the immaculate person of Whitelaw Reid. It was reported vesterday that while the committee are of opinion that witnesses should be granted safe conduct when necessary, and that the law should be made broader than it is at present, yet they decline to consider Mr. White law Reid's case within their jurisdiction, especially as he has not "claimed" the protection of the privileges of the House. Of course Mr. Reid will never do that. Like a valiant knight of the quill, who always throws mud from a safe distance, he will, of course, meet Governor Shepherd in the courts, where he is so fond of inviting his opponents, through the columns of the Tribune, to take their grievances. "Privileges of the House" for Mr. Whitelaw Reid, forsooth! Why he would disdain to the Speaker's table.

Some of the New York Free-Traders are complaining that it is very unjust to them to make the Little tariff bill take immediate effect. Why to them? Would they have Congress think that the goods now contracted for and on the way to our ports could have been purchased any cheaper on account of the change in the tariff? Or, still worse, that these Free-Traders, if allowed to bring them in at old rates, would sell them to the consumers at old prices? They know better. Congress and the President both fully understand that prices were advanced the moment the bill passed to meet the advanced rates of duty. The consumer has got the advance to pay any Leaguers came here begging the President have already added to the valuation of their What shameless effrontery! What bold, unparalleled presumption upon the ignogame is too transparent, and will not win. t is the consumer who pays the duty.

TRUTH TONGUE-TIED. It is, perhaps, hopeless now to expect any information as to the pearls thrown by Stockwell and Irwin before Sam. Ward's more intent on airing and revenging their personal grievances against those journalists who have cauterized their sores than sincere in their endeavor to unearth a great scandal. Perhaps, if no information can be derived from or about the fiftytwo pigs, a battle among the bulls and bears of Wall and Broad streets might be ass and leave no trace, except perchance could such evidence be reached but a broker's books must give some indication I of what class of business he transacted and for whom he transacted it. It is not to be supposed that the fifty two pigs and their affable swineherd had things all their own way. The very necessity of thus fattening and appeasing the fifty two indicated the existence of a vigorous opposition. Possibly, then, an inquiry on the part of the committee into the books of some of the leading houses of New York-say, for instance, such old-established firms as Capron & Co., Harney & Searle, Lockwood & Co., Osborn & Cammack, Jocelyn, Bates & Co., Robinson, Chase & Co.-might establish which and how many of our statesmen went "short" of Pacific Mail, and how much margin, if any, they put up on the amount of stock carried for them by one or the other of the brokers above named Now, gentlemen of the committee, if you are really in quest of information, do as we have suggested. Leave the Donn Piatts and the Don Wetmores in peace. If they "lobbied" or published baseless ramors, they were not guilty of crimes. They violated no solemn oath, nor did they betray a sacred trust reposed in them by the people. And were they ten times guilty the blood of all the correspondents in the land would not wash out the sins of Congress should a genuine investigation prove that body, or any portion of it, to be cor rupt. We speak with earnestness, because our suspicious almost amount to convictious and because we believe in dealing fairlydealing justice without mercy-upon the infamous wretches who pretend to assert that the corruption of Congress was solely on the Republican side of the House. Let us unearth half a dozen more Democrats.

A MATTER OF SIMPLE JUSTICE.

We print this morning the memorial of certain District creditors, introduced into the House recently by Hon. Lyman K. Bass, and referred to the Committee on the District, asking Congress to increase the rate of interest on the bonds authorized by the act of 20th of June last to four per cent, in gold, and to perfect the guarantee clause, now deficient from verbal inaccuracy. The District Commissioners, and also the sinking fund commissioners, in their regular reports, submitted recommendations of a similar character, except that the rate of interest recommended by them | Mississippi. was 3.65 per cent. gold instead of currency, as now. But we particularly desire to call attention to the facts of the case, as presented in this memorial. Members of Congress cannot afford, in justice to the future pecuniary welfare of this District, to overlook the considerations there presented. The incrnorial is signed by some thirty credit ors of the District, some of whom are residents of distant States, all of whom received their evidences of indebtedness for materials furnished and work done. They represent upward of two millions of bonds and certificates in first hands, and there is an equally large amount in other first hands who have not had an opportunity to sign this paper. The points made in the memorial are very strong and very significant. ance with the law of Congress re- morally brave as to exclaim, "Sink or swim,

debtedness, they have submitted the same to the Congressional Board of Audit for examination; that they now hold certificates issued by said board, which certify the amounts found due in money; that notwithstanding the integrity of their claims is thus established, they are utterly without adequate relief, for the bond which Congress provided for the funding of such certificates has a market value of only sixty. eight cents on the dollar; and though the statute does not force them to accept the same, yet they have no other recourse save by suit against the District. The guarantee of the bonds is also deficient, and they ask for its correction. They also make the point, which appears to be well taken, that these certificates are a valid claim against the District for their face and legal interest thereon; and they further hold that the non-fulfillment by the District of its obligations, the failure to do which is the result of the action of Congress, has rendered void and of no effect all the obligations of contracts guaranteeing the care and preservation of public improvements for a term of years. If this proposition is sound, and it cannot be doubted-if a contract depends for its validity upon mutual observancethen the result to the District and to the interests of the United States will be disastrous indeed. It will require a quarter of a million to put our streets and avenues in a thorough state of repair for the ensuing year, and this in very large degree should come out of the pockets of the contractors who did the work: but if they can successfully plead want of consideration in the contract, they will snap their fingers at young Mr. Hoxie's West Point discipline

with nonchalance and contempt. The debate upon the passage of the act of June 20, 1874, shows that it was the belief of Mr. J. M. Wilson, of the joint in vestigating committee, as it undoubtedly was of all his associates, that the bond provided by the act would sell for 85 cents on the dollar. For the reasons set forth in the memorial this result is not reached, and rainous sacrifices stare the creditors in the face. The holders of nearly four millions of certificates have refused to convert, and many of those who have taken the bonds are still carrying them under hypothecation in the hope of action for their relief. It is understood that the District Committee will make some report upon this subject to-day in response to the offi cial recommendations and the petitions which have been sent to them. We do not know what grounds it will cover, but accept such a crumb-except, perhaps, from it cannot ignore the points presented. Whatever it is it should receive, at the hands of the House, dispassionate and liberal consideration.

THE LOUISIANA DEBATE The debate on the Southern question has opened again this week with increasing interest. Johnston, of Virginia, had the floor on Monday, and delivered himself of a very prosy speech, covering the usual Democratic homilies on constitutional law and fundamental principles. He was followed for an hour on Monday, and during the whole of Tuesday, by Senator Pease, of Mississippi, who made one of the most telling and powerful arguments that has yet been delivered on the Republican side of the Senate. Senator Pease represents in how, and these Free-Trading, Reform his own person some of the results of reconstruction. Going Sonth in 1861 with to veto the bill in order to allow them to his musket on his shoulder, he bore himsteal from the people the difference between self as a soldier until the war was over. the old rates and the new, which they | Being then employed to establish schools for freedmen in Louisiana, he established a stock on hand, whether aftont or in store. | system of free education throughout that State, and in 1866 had six thousand colored children under instruction in the old slave rance of the President and Congress! The | mart on Esplanade street, in New Orleans. In 1867 he was transferred to Mississippi, in charge of the schools in that State, where he has become a permanent resident. In 1869 he was elected superintendent of education for Missassippi under the new constitution, which he took an active part in framing, and in 1874, on the resignation fifty-two swine. The committee seem of Senator Ames, the was elected to fill his unexpired term. The Senator has not been obtrusive in pushing himself forward into debate, and it was not known until his effort of yesterday that he possessed the transcendant ability that he has displayed. The Louisiana question, involving as it does so vitally the Republican party and its policy, called productive of happier results. Greenbacks | from Senator Pease a speech that will long

be remembered. He was not disposed to in the swelled bank account of the recipient, handle his subject with gloves on, as some of our Republicans do, but treated the White League conspiracy as a crime concocted for the purpose of overthrowing good government and defying all law and order in the South. He considered it his duty to lay bare the condition of affairs in all its hideous details. He first vindicated President Grant and the alleged military interference in the organization of the Louisiana Legislature, showing from illustrions precedents that it was no new thing for the United States military to be called into requisition in a State, and that Democratic administrations had on notable occasions even gone so far as to disperse a Legislature. He cited the opinion of the Hon. Caleb Cushing when Attorney General of the United States to the effect that the United States military and marines are part of the civil posse and may be called in to uppress riot, and that when called upon it their duty, like other citizens, to respond. Having established this legal point the senator proceeded to arraign the White Leagues and Southern revolutionists as the causes of all the trouble. He produced facts and statistics to show that murder is hardly considered as a crime in the South, and never punished when committed by White Leaguers. This part of his argu ment produced a profound impression Passing from this he defended the reconstruction policy and its results. He showed that even in Republican States where corruption was charged the chief beneficiaries were in almost all cases leading Democrats. who now raised the cry of stop thief to cover up their own villainy. His desence reconstruction in Mississippi was thorough and convincing. Mississippi owes no debt and she has 130,000 children in the common schools. Her constitution

> cratic Virginia, on the other hand, owes pwards of \$45,000,000. Could the entire country have listened o Senator Pease's speech they would see how little of this Democratic clamor is due to real grievance, and how much to Democratic hate. We wish that all our Republican Senators would grasp this question with the firmness, eloquence and unconquerable spirit of the young Senator from

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"Gentle-handed grasp a nettle, It will sting you for your pains, Seize it like a man of mettle And it soft as silk remains."

MR. BUTLER in his heroic resolution yes erday of pressing the civil rights bill may be said to have felt with Montrose-"He either fears of fate too much, Or his deserts are small, Who dares not put it to the touch, To win, or lose it all,"

He stands to day a noble exposition of the armonious and strong in American Republicanism. Our legislators are so familiarized with yielding everything to popular clamor, that effort of resolute resistance to a demand, no matter how unjust or abstract, is almost too much for the average Congressmen to attempt. Manly, avowed defence of a measure upon the unchangeable principles of constitutional equity and right is fast numbering a lost They are briefly these: That, in accord- art of American statesmanship. Who so quiring a re-audit of their evidences of ir. live or die, I give my heart to this." Alas!

we fear the story of Chatham and Henry is a tale that has been told, and scan in vain this vast assemblage, clothed upon and invested with the divine right of upholding the letter of free government, to find that phalanx we hoped defensive of right and the oppressed. Wheels within wheels, partisan and subpartisan claims, and covert fear of independence hinders a body of as average intellect as any government can show from acting out the just conviction fretting every Congressional breast, haunting every Congressional pillow. Claiming to give governmental ideas of terseness, feasibility and strength, we yet weaken

its aspirations, and will be satisfied with no triumph that does not result in the expulsion of all active, earnest Republicans from the South." Again, in the latter part of 1871 Mr. Greeley drew in the New York : Tribune this faithful pen portrait of that party of which he was in less than a year afterwards to become the candidate: "It is rebel at the core to-day hardly able to reconcile the defeats of Lee Johnston, Bragg, Hood and Price, and the consequent downfall of its beloved Confederacy with its traditional faith in Divine Providence It would hall the election of a Democratic President in 1873 as a virtual reversal of the Appomattox surrender. It would come into power with the hate, the chagrin, the wrath, the mortification of ten bitter years to impel and guide its steps. It would devote itself to taking off or reducing tax after tax, until the Treasury was deprived of the means of paying interest on the national debt, and would hall the tidings of national bankruptcy with unalloyed gladness and concealed exultation Whatever chastisement may be deserved by our national sins, we must hope that this disgrace and humiliation will be spared us." These words are as truthful to-day as when written by that great editor, before his reason had been dethroned and his brain softened by the dazzling visions of the Presidency presented to him by Reid & Co. in the Cinci movement, but it would astonish the readers of the Tribune to see them in its editorial

The overwhelming vote by which report the the proposed Hennepin canal was called for and the bill made a special order for Wednesday next is well calculated to direct attention to the measure. The proposition is for a short line of canal-only sixty-five miles-connecting the Mississippi, at or near Rock Island, (where the great national arsenal is now buildand so with the lakes, the New York canals, and the Atlantic on the east. This is of great mportance to New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and all the East, because this short line will reduce the cost of sending the grain of the Northwest in that direction from ten to twenty cents a bushel, mostly between the Mississippi and Chicago. The whole country admits that the mouth of the Mississippi must be opened to ocean commerce, which is expected to draw the foreign grain trade that way. The Hennepin canal will enable the East to hold its own, or to divide this trade, by furnishing what it has not now-an allwater line. These competing water routes from the Upper Mississippi-the heart of the grain region-will insure minimum rates of transport, saving from five to seven millions a year to the Western producer, a like amount o the Eastern and Southern consumer, and mmensely aid the finances and business of the ountry by turning the balance of foreign trade in our favor, as the reduced cost of transportadon will give American grain precedence in the British market. All these results may be attnined by an expenditure of only three and a

New Publications.

"A Cyclopedia of the Best Thoughts of Charles Dickens," by F. G. De Fontaine. Pablished by E. J. Hale & Son, New York. For sale by Franklin Philp, 900 Pennsylvania

(Philadelphia Press, January 26,)
New that their full effect has been had and beir force cannot be broken, we have a word to say about General Sheridan's famous "banditti" telegram and Secretary Belknap's decisive reply,

"We all stand by you," which so startled the country a few days since and shook with alarm and apprehension the counting houses and quiet newspaper offices and luxurious club-rooms of Philadelphia and all the cities of the Atlantic Sheridan and Belknap are both experienced onerioan and iselanap are both experienced soldiers, trained in the very best of military rehools—the camp and the battle-field—and they might be safely let alone to put down a riot in their own way. But no; the amateur statesmen of the North, who from behind their pastepots and sciscors so glibly instruct General Grant and

of the North, who from behind their pastopots and scistors so glibly instruct General Grant and Congress how to deal with the vexed Southern question, are also brevet field marshais, and undertook with equal readiness to rebuke the Sacretary of War and the Lieutenant General for not quelling a riot on the same principles as you would report a prayer-meeting or sell a yard of muello. Common sense should have taught any cool

Common sense should have taught any cool, clear-headed man that these rough, prompt, determined telegrams were written, sent and calculated for the latitude of riotous New Orleans. When Sheridan flashed over the wires his nervous messages as electric as electricity itself, and g ave it himself at the same time to the local reporters, it was intended not for President Grant, not for the Cabinet, not for Congress, not for the business offices and money markets of the peaceful North, but for New Orleans in riot, where the well-drilled White Leaguers, with the stolen cannon and rides of the United States in their keeping, stood to their arms. When Belkmap, equally ready and decided, telegraphed back, "the whote power of the United States Government stands behind you," that, too, was intended for the turbulent city, in whose streets hostile brigades in ywatching each other.

It was this, and just this, that cowed treason and saved the city.

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Suppose that instead of his determined, soldierly dispatch, making insurgent New Orleans sure that there was no hesitation, no indecision at headquarters, Secretary Belkinap had telegraphed down to the scene of trouble Attorney General Black's celebrated optinon, rendered to Mr. Buchanan at a similarly critical moment, when the Administration was called on to confront the first sullen threat of armed rebellion! Louisians would to-day be wrapped in the fiames of civil war and the whole country rent and shaken with the tread of gathering armies.

Or suppose he had telegraphed down a debate of Congress on the question, or the resolutions of a metropolitan indignation meeting, or an editerial from the New York Tribune or Times, or one of their Philadelphia tall-pieces—where would we be now? How many millions of dollars would be they cost us even by this time? How many Northern widows and orphans, and Southern ones, too, would to-day be in tears? What would be the price of gold at first call this morning? How many fortunes would be wrecked—how many homes broken up, and bow many editors wildly abusing the Government for vacciliation and cowardice, and want of nerve and the knowledge how to deal with rioters and defant insurrection?

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Insurrection:

Briefly, Sheridan was quelling a riot and dispersing a mob, and he did it on Napoleon's familiar principle of loading your cannon with grapeshot, and letting the rioters see the grape put into the guns. We, for one, are glad and thankful that Mr. Sheridan sent those telegrams to the mob, lustead of his visiting card.

Reciprocity and its Effects. The following extract from a letter of an omi nent member of the Hungarian Parliament may, as we think, enable our readers to judge of the advantages derived by the Austrian empire from a reciprocity system that has, in little more than half a cosen years, drained it of its preciors metals, c'osed its furn sees and factories, doubled the rate of interest for both the people and the Government, and diminished by 50 per cent. the value of its real estate: You are perfectly right; a more striking resem-

blance cannot easily be found than that between Austro-Hungary and North America. The Northern States hold the same position with regard to the Southent ones that Austria has long occupied toward Hungary. The Hungarians are just as short-sighted free-traders as your Southerners. All knowledge and experience is thrown away upon them. Our currency relations are also not uslike yours. We have also a bank note and Government note circulation, which is compulsory; the first about three hundred millions, the latter three hundred and twelve million guilders, (two guilders one dollar.) Another hundred millions can be exchanged on Treasury bonds, at a variable rute of interest, or in case of necessity would be put again in circulation, as is proposed on a larger scale for the United States. You will allow that for 35,000,000 of inhabitants three hundred, or at the most three hundred and fifty, millions of dollars is an insignificant sum. The rate of interest is, therefore, cnormously high with us. Claiming to give governmental ideas of terseness, feasibility and strength, we yet weaken the keystone of the Federal arch by giving here less than the most backward nation in the ranks of enlightenment. No earthly power can stay this legislation, while we shrink from tracing a parallel between the vaciliation and culpable sloth of the hour and the short-sighted dalliance of slave-holding constitutional framers. A little more sloth and slumber, a timorous treating of a corroding ulcer, than caustic self-affective measures hal well night cost the nation's life in its first century. Beware! trunth learts and blind, that through willful obtuseness ye forge not an error handmald to as disastrous results. Sooner or later shall the mosted question of equal rights be consistently established, clae the monstrous fraud of a vaunted free country be proved "the airiest bubble of an empty head."

Ture New York Tribene, under Mr. Whitelaw Reid, is to-day the principal organ of Democratic statesmen and Wall-street stockgamblers, who find their greatest profit in the instability of Governmental policy and the fluctuations of stocks and bonds. On the 23d of March, 1871, when under the management of the late Horace Greeley, it characterized the Democratic party and the public of the late horace Greeley, it characterized the Democratic party of to-day is simply the rebaillon seeks of the black race seems to the built of its adherents not worth having. Its heart is just when the care of the shall be considered in the constitution of the black race seems to the built of its adherents not worth having. Its heart is just where it we swhen it regarded slavery pland Constitution as two names for one thing. It has the generals who led the Union. A victory which does not enable it to put its feet on the mecks of the black race seems to the built of its adherents not worth having. Its heart is just where it we swhen it regarded slavery pland Constitution as two names for one thing. It has the generals who led the Union A residual parage

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HICKS. - Tursday morning. Januar; 23, Many ANE HICKS, aged sixty two years. The foneral will take place this afternoon, at 2 'clock, from No. 30 Dunbarton street, George-are. LANE. -January 27, at Ho clock a. m., of pneu-noula, Chantes M. Lane, in the sixty-fourth car of his age. Funeral tervices at the Metropolitau M. E. hurch, on Friday, at 3 o'clock p. m. WADE. - January 24, at Allegheny City, Pa. Major William Wade, formerly of the Ordnane Separtment, U. S. army.

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